

DEMOCRATS SHOW STRENGTH

GOP Takes Beating In State And Local Elections

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

Democrats scored strongly in off-year elections with a record-breaking statewide victory in New Jersey and municipal triumphs in New York, Philadelphia, Minneapolis and Detroit in the first national balloting since the Watergate scandal erupted.

In Virginia, conservative Republican Mills E. Godwin Jr. once the state's Democratic governor, eked out a narrow victory over liberal Lt. Gov. Henry E. Howell Jr., running as an independent in a race with no Democratic candidate.

Elsewhere, however, Republicans won few important races in the scattered off-year balloting Tuesday, a year after President Nixon's re-election landslide.

One of the GOP's potential 1976 candidates, California Gov. Ronald Reagan, suffered a setback on a constitutional amendment proposal. His plan to limit future state spending and taxation was defeated.

"The Republican party has taken a smashing defeat across the nation," said Rep. Charles W. Sandman Jr. of New Jersey, who suffered one of the GOP's biggest setbacks in that state's gubernatorial race.

Democrat Brendan T. Byrne, a 49-year-old former judge and prosecutor, whipped Sandman by a margin of 2-to-1 and led his party to control of both houses of the state legislature for only the third time in the 20th Century.

Democratic State Sen. Joseph Merlino said the victory was a signal to the nation that voters will punish the Republican party until it decides to "dump" President Nixon.

Although Watergate was a campaign issue in few places, leaders of both parties saw its influence in the returns.

In Kentucky, Democratic Gov. Wendell Ford said the returns showed the scandal hurt all politicians "but it has hurt the Republicans the most." Democrats retained control of the state legislature as well as the mayor's office in Louisville, where 37-year-old physician Harvey Sloane won.

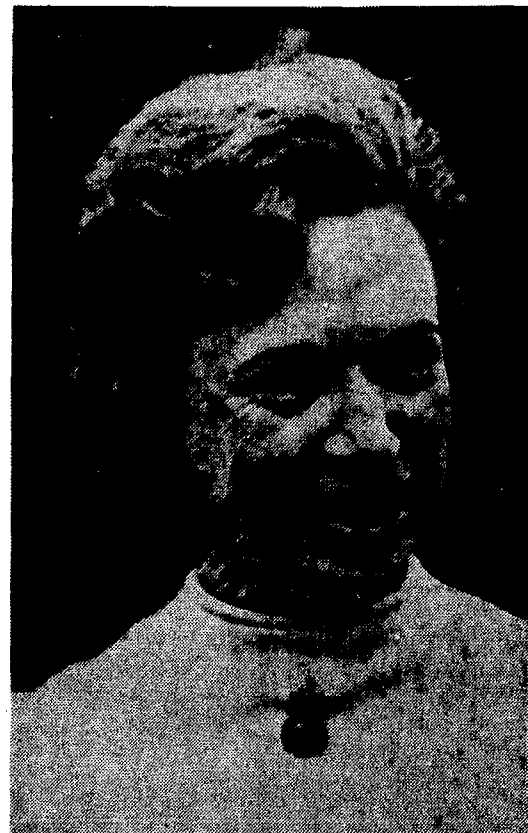
In Minneapolis, Democrat Al Hofstede, a 33-year-old former alderman, upset two-term independent Mayor Charles Stenvig. Mrs. Gladys Brooks, a Republican who finished a distant third, said it wasn't a Republican year. "A great deal of Watergate has carried over here," she added.

In Philadelphia, Democrat F. Emmett Fitzpatrick stunned two-term Republican Dist. Atty. Arlen Specter after a campaign in which a major issue was Specter's role as 1972 state campaign manager for President Nixon.

In New York City, diminutive Democrat Abraham D. Beame led a citywide party sweep as he captured the mayoralty held for the past eight years by John V. Lindsay. The 67-year-old Beame will be the city's first Jewish mayor.

In Detroit, state Sen. Coleman Young, one of Michigan's top Democrats, became the city's first black mayor. He defeated former police chief John Nichols in a nonpartisan election.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



TOLD TO TESTIFY: Rose Mary Woods, President Nixon's personal secretary, was summoned by Federal Judge John J. Sirica Tuesday to testify about the two missing White House tape recordings. The action came after presidential aide Stephen V. Bull testified that he saw her listening to tapes and typing at the same time. (AP Wirephoto)

subpoenaed tapes of presidential conversations of June 20, 1972 and April 15, 1973 never existed was made Oct. 29 as lawyers for the special prosecutor's office and the President met with Sirica to work out details for turning over nine tapes.

Another such meeting was held Tuesday and afterward Sirica said security arrangements had been completed and that he had received lists of experts who could help determine whether the tapes had not been tampered with.

The judge said he hoped to get the tapes soon, perhaps within a month. But the lengthy process of review makes it unlikely the tapes will go to a Watergate grand jury before the first of the year, he indicated.

There were these other Watergate-related developments:

—The Senate Watergate committee planned to turn to campaign financing, after hearing five witnesses tell Tuesday of Democratic dirty tricks.

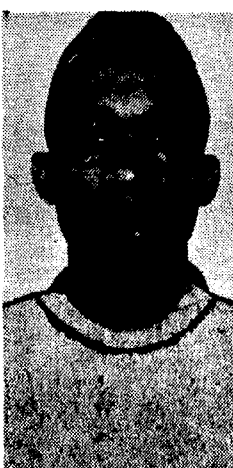
—The committee received 40 affidavits detailing various ef-

orts to disrupt President Nixon's 1972 campaign. The affidavits detailed such tactics as bombings, violent demonstrations, arson and riots.

—Lawyers for the committee were instructed to try again to set up a meeting between Nixon and the seven panel members — at which the President would (See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)

Snow Frosting Quickly Vanishes

Southwestern Michigan got its first light kiss of snow of the season early today on its lawns and fields, but it melted almost as quickly as it came. Various areas away from Lake Michigan reported as much as a quarter-inch of snow lingered until mid-morning on spots of bare ground and rooftops. Light flurries developed about 4 a.m. and continued for about an hour, reports indicated. The U.S. Weather Service at Grand Rapids forecast continuing cool temperatures, with a possibility of rain or snow occurring Friday.



ALBERT W. THOMAS, JR.
1970 photo

House of Pianos St. Joe adv.

Ruth's Laundromat. E Center St. Coloma Open 24 hrs 41 washers. Large dryers. Adv.



DETROIT'S NEW MAYOR: State Sen. Coleman Young, a 55-year-old former labor organizer, waves to well-wishers after learning he had been elected

Detroit's first black mayor. Young defeated former Detroit police commissioner John Nichols. (AP Wirephoto)

Detroit Elects Its First Black Mayor

By Associated Press
State Sen. Coleman Young highlighted a rash of Michigan off-year elections Tuesday by becoming the first black mayor of the state's largest city. Young outpolled former De-

union backed Harry Truman. He was a delegate to Michigan's constitutional convention in 1961, and currently is Democratic national committeeman from Michigan. He is twice divorced.

Although the Detroit race was between a conservative white and a liberal black, the Associated Press reported there was little racial innuendo in the campaign.

Another of Michigan's major cities also elected its first black mayor in Tuesday's balloting. Lyman Parks was named mayor of Grand Rapids.

Parks defeated Robert Bolens, who had quit as the city's mayor two years ago. The vote was 20,900 to 18,913.

In the Detroit suburb of Dearborn, meanwhile, Mayor Orville Hubbard roared to an unprecedented 15th consecutive

term, sweeping 85 per cent of the votes.

Hubbard, who has been mayor for 32 years, carried all 104 Dearborn voting precincts and won by a 5-1 margin over John A. Pazzanese.

Garden City Mayor James Lowe retained his seat with a 2,934-2,355 victory over Mary Markowicz in a heated contest. Mrs. Markowicz pleaded in-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Complete Coverage

Southwestern Michigan's only complete coverage from yesterday's municipal elections will be found on the inside pages. Highlights include election of South Haven's first woman mayor—on page 25.

troit Police Commissioner John Nichols, 231,786 to 217,479. Nichols indicated he would seek a recount when he conceded defeat shortly before midnight Tuesday.

"I think you can safely say Detroit has come alive," Young told a cheering crowd in the ballroom of the Detroit Hilton. "We have shown the country we are prepared to move ahead."

Young, 55, and a state senator since 1964, has a history of work in the civil rights, labor and political fields. He moved north to Detroit from Alabama when he was 5 because his family sought to escape Ku Klux Klan terrorism.

His battles landed him in jail during World War II when along with about 100 other Army Air Corps black officers, he was arrested for demanding that officer facilities be open to blacks. He was fired from Ford Motor Co for striking a plant guard over the head for an alleged racial slur.

He was ousted as a CIO labor organizer when he supported Henry Wallace and the Progressive party in the 1948 presidential race, while the

LONDON (AP) — The American dollar moved up sharply on European exchanges today amid growing fears of widespread oil shortages.

Dealers said there was a rush to exchange European currencies for greenbacks and trading was very active.

The dollar jumped five pfennigs in early trading in Frankfurt, more than four centimes in Paris and almost one Swiss centime in Zurich. The dollar value of the British pound sterling dropped one cent.

Only in Amsterdam was the American money weaker, going for 2.62 guilders, a drop of nearly half a Dutch cent.

As usual, the rise in the dollar was accompanied by a drop in the price of gold. It edged down 25 cents to \$97.75 an ounce in Zurich and 65 cents in London to \$97.35.

Dealers said buyers of dollars apparently feared increasing oil shortages would bring European industry grinding to a halt. With industrial production restricted, countries in Europe would soon be in

balance of payments difficulties and currency values would weaken as a result.

The United States, on the other hand, is far less dependent on Arab oil. Thus, the reasoning goes, the U.S. economy should benefit from any forced production cuts in Europe.

Europe gets more than 80 per cent of its oil requirements from Arab countries and their cutback in production is estimated to be depriving Western consumers already of about 5.8 million barrels a day.

The dollar was quoted at 2.57 marks in Frankfurt, up from Tuesday's 2.5185 marks. This was a rise of nearly 17 pfennigs over the past two weeks.

In Zurich, the dollar reached 3.1115 Swiss francs compared to 3.1085. The dollar jumped from 4.27125 francs in Paris to 4.3150 and in London, the pound declined to \$2.4150 from \$2.4250. Meanwhile, in Washington President Nixon is proposing a new energy policy which sources say will include a request for broad authority to

increase domestic petroleum production and to decrease consumption.

Specific measures were not revealed but Nixon was known to be considering such steps as imposing a nationwide highway speed limit of 50 miles per hour and ordering power plants to burn coal instead of oil or gas.

The White House has said Nixon's new energy policy, which was to be unveiled today at a morning briefing with congressional leaders and in an evening broadcast to the nation, would probably include proposed legislation.

An energy source said the legislation would likely seek specific new powers Nixon feels he needs to cope with the growing national fuel shortage.

The President was also expected to renew his appeal to the public for voluntary fuel conservation through lowering thermostat settings and driving less, but his top energy advisor, John A. Love, told newsmen Monday after a weekend meeting with the President that voluntary action just won't be enough.

Paroled Robber Accused In Robbery

A Benton Harbor man, who is on parole for armed robbery, was arrested on a similar charge last night after a holdup at a Benton township super market.

Benton township police reported Albert W. Thomas, Jr., 23 of 189 Apple street, was booked on a charge of robbing Lomonaco's super market, 2548 Territorial road.

Thomas is on parole after serving 2½ years of a 10-20 year sentence for armed robbery of a Watervliet township service station in 1970.

Records at the Berrien county

sheriff's department also show Thomas was involved in a jail break attempt Nov. 4, 1970, while awaiting court action on the robbery charge.

Benton township police arrested Thomas last night after staking out a car and observing a man allegedly throwing money on the ground.

Officers said a gunman took about \$350 cash from two cash registers at Lomonaco's about 10:17 p.m. Connie Mead, 22, a checkout clerk, told officers a man purchased some items, then pulled a gun and demanded money.

She said she hesitated, and he then cocked the pistol, took the money and fled on foot.

Patrolman Ron Eagan said he was informed of a suspicious auto parked on East Main street, with the keys in the ignition. Officers started a stakeout of the vehicle, they said, and later arrested a man near the car when he approached it and began taking money from his pockets and throwing it on the ground.

Police said they recovered about \$200 cash but did not locate any type of weapon.

Courthouse Floodlights Turned Off Berrien Conserves Energy

The Berrien county courthouse has lost its greeting card atmosphere in favor of energy conservation.

Effective tonight, the outside of the courthouse will be dark, according to County Coordinator Roger Petrie.

He said the blackout will be for duration of the energy crisis — a saving of 40 kilowatt hours a night, but a loss to the landscape and photographers.

Petrie also said lights in parking lots on both sides of the parking lots will be turned off at 11:15 p.m. daily to conserve electricity.

He said the conservation measures were being taken on recommendations of the administration and finance committees of the county board of commissioners.

"And we wanted it announced before the president's message on the energy crisis," Petrie explained.

Petrie said the courthouse blackout will not affect security lighting at the Berrien county jail, but the courthouse parking lot lights will not be turned on at all on weekends.

A plan also is being developed for the conservation of fuel at all levels of county government, Petrie added.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Up To President Nixon To Put Watergate Behind

There are two kinds of people calling for President Nixon to resign or be impeached.

First, and by far largest, most vocal and most venomous, are those who have always hated him anyway: left-wing "intelligentsia" and narrowly-partisan, hard-core Democrats. This wolfpack's howls can be discounted; the are simply trying to reverse the 1972 election by stampeding the nation into a "no confidence" vote which has a place in the parliaments of Europe but no substance in the Constitution of the United States.

Another group questioning Nixon's execution of the Presidency has to be taken seriously. They are independents and Republicans who voted for Nixon but now, in the wake of Watergate, have grave concern about his credibility. They wonder if he will ever recapture sufficient public confidence to lead the nation effectively.

Their argument is that any management, public or private, which cannot command at least majority approval faces an uphill battle in running the store.

Duffy Dougherty can speak eloquently to that point as can any coach whose alumni will not accept the ups and downs in the sports realm.

Several Presidents have faced the uproar besetting Nixon and refused to give in to the pressure. In truth, it would take a finite search in the history books to find any President who has not stirred up a resignation demand.

Lincoln was elected in 1860 and took office in '61 in the teeth of a secession threat by the Southern states.

FDR's attempt to pack the Supreme Court in 1937 raised a stormy protest for his impeachment.

Harry Truman removed Douglas MacArthur as the commander-in-chief in the Korean War because the general publicly disputed the President's theory of waging a containing battle. Truman's popularity sank so low it could not be counted by any measuring stick.

Ulysses S. Grant a century ago fell upon some uncomfortable facts producing something of a parallel to the situation now occupied by Nixon. A man of impeccable personal honesty, Grant gave a number of high placed appointments to men whose stupidity was matched only by their outright dishonesty. Despite his great reputation earned in the Civil War, Grant

found many of his countrymen demanding he quit the Presidency.

Just a year before Grant won his first election in 1868, influential Congressional Republicans called upon Andrew Johnson to adopt a harsh reconstruction policy toward the Southern states or resign. Johnson stood his ground. His impeachment hearing before the Senate in early 1868 failed by one vote to oust him from office.

It is interesting that unlike Truman, Roosevelt and Lincoln, Richard Nixon is not on trial with the public principally for his policy decisions or conduct of the nation's business. He's done a masterful job at foreign policy; and while inflation has detracted from boom times at home, it's not as bad here as it is in most other industrial nations — and the U.S. public is savvy enough to know it.

Nixon's hour of crisis is more like Grant's; the public's confidence in his personal integrity has dissipated. Whether time and hard evidence will prove him personally involved or not, Nixon's handling of the whole Watergate affair has been about as incredible as if the undefeated Minnesota Vikings were to fumble a playoff berth to the lowly Houston Oilers.

Richard Nixon has got to win his public back, and he can do it only with forthrightness.

We have said right along that Nixon should lay Watergate on the line with the public rather than let it drag along through Judge Sirica's court or the Ervin Committee. Take the whole Watergate affair, tapes and records included, right to TV. He may be red-faced for having goofed; but, if his own role was guileless as he says it was, he'll be exonerated in the court of public opinion.

Then we could get on with the business of finding some furnace oil for this winter, of holding the cost of living within bounds, of making it easier to finance a new house, and of salting the tail on other things besides who was running around in Watergate's corridors.

If the President feels he cannot make a clean breast with the American people, then it might be wise for him to follow the course that has been suggested even by some of his most previously most ardent supporters: Resign after the confirmation of Gerald Ford.

Congress Tries To Reform Use Of Franking Privilege

The franking privilege was conceived as a device for permitting members of Congress to send mail to their constituents without charge. The idea was to encourage communication between voters and their elected representatives.

The franking privilege was not intended, and should not be used, as a means of giving incumbents a big edge on their challengers prior to election. This is exactly what has come to pass. Members of Congress tend to send their constituents a great deal more mail than usual in the three months preceding an election. Common Cause estimates that because they can send such mail free this gives them a \$50,000 advantage over candidates who challenge them.

It is gratifying that for the first time in a century Congress is making a

serious attempt to place politically fair restrictions on use of the frank. Bills passed by the two houses are now being reconciled.

That may not be quite the word for the process. Thus far there has been little evidence of a conciliatory spirit in the House with regard to two tough Senate provisions. One of these is to ban all franked mass mailings 31 days prior to any election. The other is to outlaw the practice of sending mail broadside in a district, addressed simply to "postal patron." The House rejected both these provisions by a heavy vote last spring.

The reform effort would be greatly weakened if the pre-election ban on franked mail were eliminated. As to the other provision, maybe "postal patron" mailings would be all right so long as this privilege also is extended to rival candidates.

Dropping the "postal patron" ban on those terms, and retaining the pre-election ban on franked mass mailings, could be a sound compromise.

It has one drawback, of course. That is to add challengers for office to the list of incumbents who are campaigning at public expense. But it's probably better for the public to pay knowingly than to pay via the kickbacks and extortion that have been uncovered so widely of late.

In American Indian lore, the spider is a creature of mystery and power, National Geographic says. Some tribes believed a spider woman introduced weaving on earth, others believed the creator was a spider, and still others saw spiders' orbital webs as symbols of the universe, with lines connecting earth to the heavens.

'I Have What It Takes'



GLANCING BACKWARDS

SJ VOTERS REJECT APARTMENTS — 1 Year Ago —

St. Joseph residents voted "Yes" and meant "no" when they decisively overturned their city commission in one of the issues attached to Tuesday's general election ballot. By a vote of 2,824 to 1,608, St. Joseph electors rejected a zoning change which would have made possible construction of 116 new apartments at 3001 Lake Shore drive (Lakecrest apartments). The city commission voted without dissent Aug. 14 to rezone the land so that construction could be started on the additional 116 apartment units. However, the plans were halted when former Mayor Tom Sparks filed the petitions which brought the issue to a vote of the

people.

SJ BUSINESSMEN BACK PENETRATOR — 10 Years Ago —

St. Joseph Business Division members took no more than five minutes this morning to unanimously endorse the state highway department's penetrator proposal. The resolution which was presented by President John Bryant at the Whitcomb hotel read, "The members of the St. Joseph Business Division of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce believe that a limited access urban penetrator is necessary to the growth of traffic flow through St. Joseph (urban Penetrator I-94 business loop from I-94 south of St. Joseph north to the Wayne

street bridge) represents the best long-range solution to the problem." The motion for acceptance was made by Ray Carlson and seconded by Don Walsh and the vote was unanimous.

COUNTY'S VOTE GOES TO DEWEY — 23 Years Ago —

Berrien county voted in favor of Gov. Thomas Dewey and the entire Republican state ticket in yesterday's election.

Fifty-one out of 56 precincts gave: Dewey, 22,855; Roosevelt, 14,868. Forty-nine precincts gave Gov. Harry Kelly, Republican, 18,974; Edward Fry, Democrat, 9,189. All of the other Republican state candidates won by 2 to 1 margins, or better.

WINS BABY TROPHY — 39 Years Ago —

Patricia Ann Flynn, daughter of the Thomas Flynn of Sawyer, won an engraved trophy in the baby contest at the Century of Progress. She is the grandchild of John Flynn and the William Westhausers.

LEAVE ON CRUISE — 49 Years Ago —

Three men from the U.S. Coast Guard station at this port have left on a 650-mile cruise on the Great Lakes in an open boat. The men are William Hawley, boatswain's mate; Mitchell Mususki, chief machinist's mate, and Fred Cox, assistant engineer. The boat was shipped to St. Joseph by mistake from an eastern factory, coming down the St. Lawrence river. It will be taken to its proper destination, Sturgeon Point on Lake Huron. The men expect to be gone 10 days on the trip.

MONEY FOR NEW HOME — 59 Years Ago —

Heirs and executors of the estate of Charles A. Chapin, wealthy water power magnate of Niles and Chicago, have made formal proposition to the Michigan Children's Aid Society to build a new \$20,000 receiving home in St. Joseph. The offer was formally accepted by the trustees. It was Mr. Chapin's intention before his death to provide such a building and the family will carry out his plan.

VIEW FLUORIDATION WITH SKEPTICISM

Editor,

I agree wholeheartedly with your editorial, "Doctors, not FDA, should be family physicians" (October 17). The editorial brings to mind another subject where similar logic should apply. That is the fluoridation of the public drinking water. The consumer has a choice and can opt not to include white bread in his diet. No such choice prevails in the matter of drinking water.

Unfortunately the issue of water fluoridation got buried some years ago when scare tactics were used by some groups in an effort to make fluoridation a political issue. In the meantime an impressive amount of documented scientific evidence indicates that the fluoridation of public drinking water is harmful to the health of many individuals. In the United States, 4,000 communities, which includes 72 million people, add sodium fluoride to public water supplies.

Water must be treated so that it is safe to drink. However, fluoridation is for the purpose of treating teeth to prevent decay. The constitutionality of such mandatory treatment should be seriously questioned as it may very well be a violation of individual rights.

The addition of iron to white flour is but another attempt by the federal government to play parent to the entire population. The practice of fluoridating the public drinking water should be viewed with an equal amount of skepticism.

Haroldine Trowe
323 Lake Street
St. Joseph

Goldfish Record

TORONTO (AP) — Tom Groves claimed a world record in 1973 after swallowing 227 live goldfish in nine and a half hours, exceeding by two the mark set in 1970 by a San Antonio student.

Groves washed them down with six beers and a strawberry milkshake, and also consumed a cheeseburger and two chocolate bars.

We surely do want an end to the Watergate affair and all of its entanglements but we also want some clear cut and definite answers to the questions already raised. The national parties in their responsibility to the people owe us that much.

Cecil Sisson
St. Joseph

Bruce Bissot

The View From Pacific Slope



OLYMPIA, WASH. (NEA) — Two progressive Republicans, Govs. Daniel Evans of Washington and Tom McCall of Oregon, believe President Nixon waited far too long to try convincingly to turn back the adverse tide running against him in the nation.

They agreed, in successive interviews, that the momentum of his Watergate-related difficulties will now keep Mr. Nixon steadily overwhelmed and distracted, even if he avoids impeachment.

Said McCall in Salem: "The Presidency's been emaciated. And I don't think he can make it well again . . . I can't understand, either, how he thought he could take care of the vice presidential thing (Spiro Agnew's resignation) by putting in a Humpty Dumpty like (Rep. Gerald) Ford."

Both governors, members of a dwindling band of 19 GOP state chief executives which not long ago totaled 32, revealed that White House liaison aide Kenneth Cole telephones them to give them advance notice of important presidential moves like the naming of Ford, the release to the courts of the controversial White House Watergate tapes, the decision to fire Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox. But the governors' judgment is not sought.

They are in accord with many other presidential critics in laying the burden of miscalculation upon the President and most key advisers. Evans feels especially strongly that Mr. Nixon seems handicapped by a "peculiar lack of foresight."

If there are any truly seasoned political helpers in the White House, and veteran former lawmaker Melvin Laird

may qualify as such, they clearly do not prevail with the President at decision-time. Added McCall:

"He simply doesn't understand the country's reactions. He hasn't grasped things at all. He's out of touch."

At least as it affects their states, both Evans and McCall give the lie to the contention of top White House sources that the President, notwithstanding Watergate, is pursuing government as usual.

Evans, presently chairman of the National Governors' Conference which will hold its 1974 meeting in Seattle next June, is particularly incensed at postponement of scheduled meetings with White House people on proposed city-county-state assistance which might be contained in the President's fiscal 1975 budget now being put together.

McCall supports Evans' view that the President and his men are not attending to essential business.

The Oregon governor argued that it is this, as well as Mr. Nixon's long period of agonizing and temporizing over the highly visible Watergate issue, which has caused a steady wasting away of the President's credibility both as a man and as an effectively performing chief executive.

What Mr. Nixon has done, as McCall sees it (and Evans would agree), is to blow his priceless capital assets in the Watergate ordeal of 1973. Nothing so vividly expresses these governors' frustration as did McCall's anguished cry when he heard the tapes would be released:

"Why in God's name didn't he do it months ago?"

Marianne Means

Angry Nixon Uses Obscenities



WASHINGTON (KFS) — For those folks who still like Richard Nixon, there was an endearing straw in the wind the other day.

He uses obscenities when he is angry. That's right, he is human after all.

Modern Presidents have usually been sensitive about maintaining propriety in their language in public. Most of them have been a lot less scrupulous in private, however, and intimates have long claimed that Nixon can be as earthy as the next fellow when he is not on public display.

The White House finally made it official last week after former Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox revealed that the President had learned on then-Attorney General Richard Kleindienst to let up on the antitrust prosecution of I.T.T. The President, irritated because Kleindienst had ignored a similar previous order from his aide John Ehrlichman, said: "You son of a bitch, don't you understand the English language?"

The White House took exception to some of the details involved, but not to the fact of the call nor the President's use of a vulgar name.

Actually, as obscenities go in

today's youth culture, the President's was a relatively tame one. (Not tame enough for the prissy New York Times, however, which merely described it as a vulgar expression.)

And a public that can weather a criminal Vice President, an indicted Attorney General and Secretary of Commerce, and a series of high-level lies and crimes, is scarcely so sheltered from the realities that it needs protection against a crude expression or two.

Indeed, Lyndon Johnson used to say that his pappy always warned him never to trust a man who didn't swear and didn't drink. In Johnsonese, swearing included both profanity and obscenity. Nixon's lapse from the verbal puritanical has caused nary a disapproving murmur. Times have changed in the past decade, or perhaps we are just shell-shocked from so many bigger outrages.

A moralistic flap arose when John Kennedy used the same expression to describe the big bosses of the steel industry after they sneaked a price increase to which he had objected. He even got a question at his next press conference inquiring whether it was really true he had said it. Kennedy responded mildly that he just wanted everybody to know he hadn't meant to include all businessmen, just those in big steel.

During the 1960 campaign, Harry Truman bluntly suggested where Presidential nominee Nixon and the Republican Party could go. Nixon was asked during one of his televised debates with Kennedy what he thought of Truman's speaking style.

Nixon responded that he felt a man who is President or former President had an obligation not to lose his temper in public.

He added that, "I am very proud that President Eisenhower restored dignity and decency and frankly, good language, to the conduct of the Presidency of the United States." Then he remarked piously that parents could be proud to hold up their children to see such a dignified man as Eisenhower; the camera caught Kennedy irreverently grinning at that from ear to ear.

BERRY'S WORLD



"My horn's stuck, you idiot!"

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Paladium Publishing Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 83, Number 263

MEMBER OF
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the Herald-Press and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches herein reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All Carrier Service 75¢ per week
Motor Route Service \$3.75 per month
In advance

Mail in Berrien, Cass, Allegan, and Van Buren Counties
12 mo. - \$30; 11 mo. - \$27.50; 10 mo. - \$25.00; 9 mo. - \$22.50; 8 mo. - \$20.00; 7 mo. - \$17.50; 6 mo. - \$15.00; 5 mo. - \$12.50; 4 mo. - \$10.00; 3 mo. - \$7.50; 2 mo. - \$5.00; 1 mo. - \$2.50.
All Other Mail - 12 mo. - \$40; 11 mo. - \$37.50; 10 mo. - \$35.00; 9 mo. - \$32.50; 8 mo. - \$30.00; 7 mo. - \$27.50; 6 mo. - \$25.00; 5 mo. - \$22.50; 4 mo. - \$20.00; 3 mo. - \$17.50; 2 mo. - \$15.00; 1 mo. - \$7.50; 1 wk. - \$1.65.

All mail subscriptions payable in advance.
Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

Only 10% Vote In BH Commission Race

Three Incumbents, One Newcomer Given Seats By 847 Voters

Benton Harbor residents elected three incumbents and one newcomer to the city commission at Tuesday's general election as only slightly more than 10 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls.

Re-elected to commissioner-at-large posts were F. Joseph Flaugh, top vote-getter with 541 votes; and Edward Merrill, 504 votes.

Newcomer Winston M. Minott won the third ward seat with 180 votes, while incumbent Fourth Ward Commissioner Mrs. Bonita Branscumb, unopposed on the ballot, won her post with 67 votes.

Only 847 of the city's 7,736 registered voters went to the polls in what most city officials termed the lightest city commission election turnout in memory. A special city charter commission election last January drew only 578 voters. The primary election last August drew 1,051 voters.

The two commissioner-at-large posts received the greatest interest, and Flaugh and Merrill handily defeated their rivals, Hershel McKenzie, who ran third with 225 votes; and Carl

Brown, who trailed the field with 188 votes.

Brown currently is a second ward commissioner and has another two years to serve in this post. Had he won an at-large post, Brown would have started a new four-year term as an official elected city-wide. Brown's ward commission seat then would have been filled by appointment.

In the third ward, Minott defeated Wilce Cooke, who received 85 votes. Incumbent third ward Commissioner Daniel Chapman did not seek reelection. In the fourth ward, Mrs. Branscumb ran to fill the post she was appointed to earlier this year, when Otis Joseph resigned from the commission. Her only challenge came from Ocie Mitchell, who received 7 write-in votes.

The new third ward commissioner changes the commission make-up from five blacks and four whites, to six blacks and three whites. To date, no commission votes have been cast along racial lines.

Voters also elected four ward supervisors (the tax board of review) and a constable.



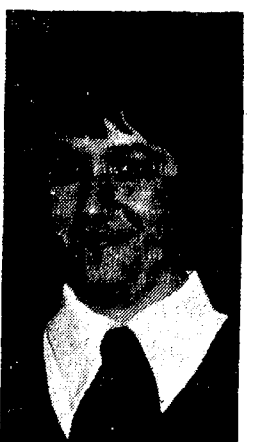
F. JOSEPH FLAUGH



EDWARD MERRILL



WINSTON MINOTT



BONITA BRANSCUMB

Ward supervisors who ran unopposed are, T.J. Carter, first ward, 123 votes; Elizabeth Minott, third ward, 182 votes; and Lula Lee, fourth ward, 63 votes.

In the second ward, write-in candidate James Dudley was

elected supervisor with 12 votes. He defeated Charles Shepherd, with 6 votes.

Constable Richard Garlanger, running city-wide for reelection, received 510 votes. He was unopposed.

Enjoys Solid Community Support

Child Care Center Enjoys Bright Future

The Twin Cities Area Child Care center is now in its fifth year of operation in Benton Harbor, and the outlook for it and its programs seems to be good.

The center now has 68 children enrolled, according to Mrs. Constance Stanton, executive director. It is licensed for 72.

The center has solid community support and financial backing, Mrs. Stanton said, with its staff of 20 offering a well-rounded roster of activities for children ages 2½ to 5.

Headed by Mrs. Stanton and Mrs. Delma Grier, program director, the center at 636 Pipestone street strives to serve the

emotional, physical, and learning needs of children through the use of dramatic arts, outdoor play, reading, writing, music, singing, and crafts.

One-third of the money to finance the center's programs comes from parents who have children enrolled there. The fee is \$28.50 per week, with a limited amount of scholarship aid. Private contributions and the Berrien county social services department each pay about one-third of the remaining expenses, Mrs. Stanton added.

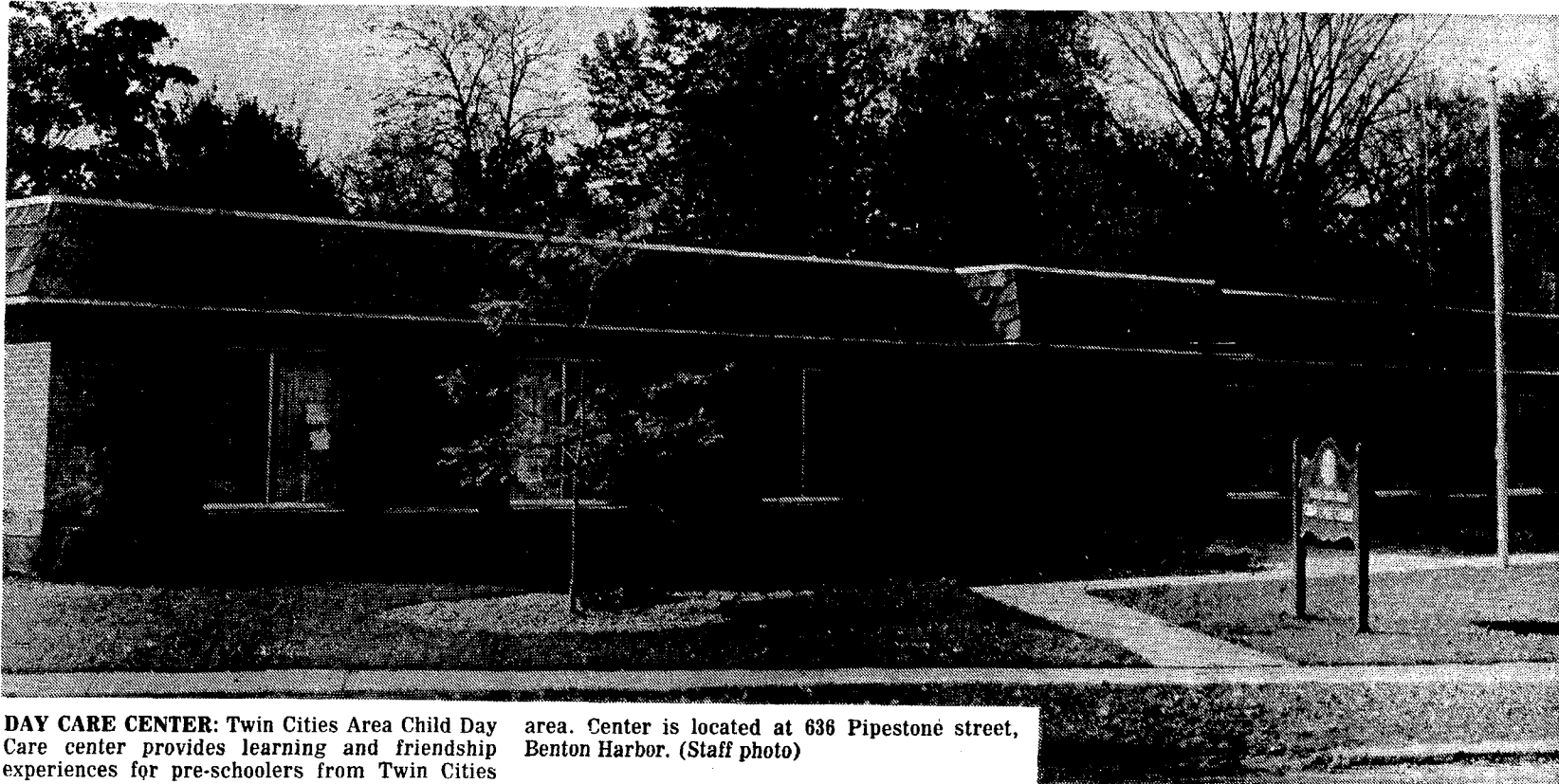
The center itself, including its physical properties, is now valued at about \$175,000, Mrs. Stanton said. It was built for

\$126,000, and opened in September, 1969.

The center was established to serve the needs of working parents by providing pre-school enrichment for their children. The center also accepts children of non-working parents for the same goals.

The center also provides supplemental services including a part-time registered nurse, bus service for a nominal fee, hot breakfasts and lunches, and snacks.

Children attending the center come from the Twin Cities and Benton and St. Joseph townships.



DAY CARE CENTER: Twin Cities Area Child Day Care center provides learning and friendship experiences for pre-schoolers from Twin Cities

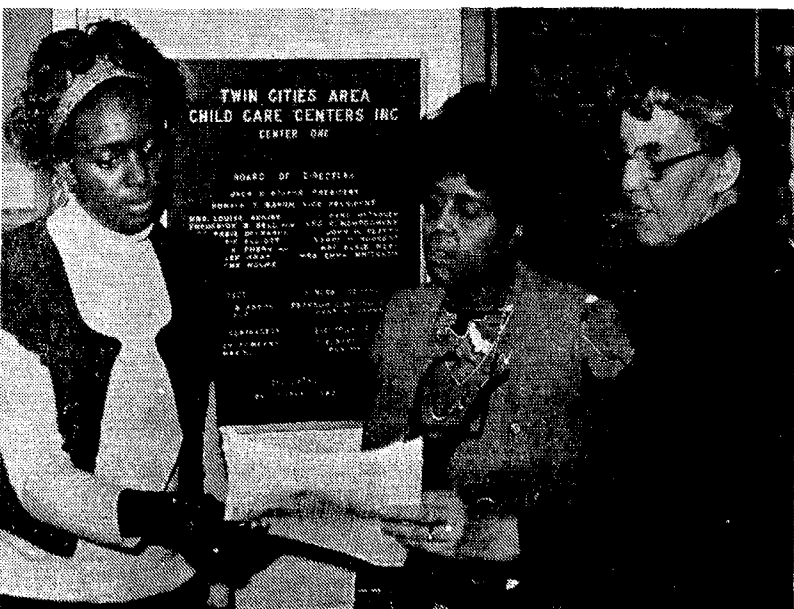
area. Center is located at 636 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor. (Staff photo)



FRIENDS AT PLAY: Outdoor play is even more fun with a friend, and youngsters at Child Care center get lots of play-time, plus opportunities to make new friends. Toya Howard follows Alicia Huckaby and Rodney Poole down steps.



HELPING HAND: Mary Childs, assistant teacher, helps Sammy Aldrich and Erikka Jefferson put toys together to stimulate motor ability and coordination.



PLAN PROGRAMS: Future plans and programs for Twin Cities Area Child Day Care center are discussed by (from left) Jo Ann Watson, a teacher, Mrs. Delma Grier, program director, and Mrs. Constance Stanton, executive director. (Staff photo)



STORY TIME: Mrs. Alma Rich, a teacher, captures attention of children at Day Care center with a story. Stories are part of learning language, together with poems and conversation. Listening intently are (back row, from left): Mark Kimmel and Damon Watson. Middle row (from left): Kristina Begel (partially hidden by book), Cassandra Stone, and Trina Curry. At front is Scott Hill.

Little Shoreham Church Caught In Bind

Shoreham village council last night heard its board of appeals had denied the request of the Brown School Church of Christ for a special use permit.

The church board requested the permit to help in selling its one-story church built like a residence. The board of appeals said it opposed any use other than that which is permitted in a residential district. The church board has not shown it is suffering irreparable damage, appeals board members said.

The church board has been trying to sell the building but to no avail. At one time it was proposed for a dentist's office and more recently as headquarters for Local 1918, International Association of Machinists.

The council met for the first time in two months after the October session was cancelled due to lack of a quorum.

Dr. William Rahm, park chairman, reported two giant slides, one 20 long feet long and one three feet wide, will be installed in

the village park.

Township and village building inspector Harold Morrison reported permits have been issued for a \$36,000 home on Lake Bluff Terrace and another for five more buildings of 20 units for Woodgate by the Lake.

The council approved with Berrien County Road commission to clear all township roads of snow this winter.

The council voted to give \$50 to Blossomtime, Inc.

Former Bandsmen To Be Honored

Former members of the St. Joseph high school band will be honored Friday in the final halftime show of the 1973 football season at Dickinson stadium.

Director Robert Brown said a committee has been contacting graduates but has not been able to find all of them. He said all band grads are invited to march with the band. They should report to the bandroom at 6 p. m. with their musical instrument and wearing a band jacket.

Jackets and instruments will be furnished however for grads if needed, Brown said.

The grads will be featured in the pregame ceremony and introduced at halftime.

The senior bandsmen are writing, drilling and will conduct the show.

Now Producing Clark Products In Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary — eastern European super-markets has officially opened at Jaszarokszallas, about 60 miles east of Budapest. The plant opening marks the

fruition of a licensing agreement signed two years ago between Clark Equipment Co. of Buchanan, Mich., U.S.A., and a (Zurich) Translektro Hungary state enterprise, for foreign trade.

Under the terms of the ten year agreement the Hutopegyar Manufacturing Co., operators of the new plant, will produce a complete line of Clark's Tyler products for modern super-markets, including refrigerated display cases, walk in coolers, steel shelving and check-out counters.

Robert L. Tyler Jr., a vice president of Clark Equipment said, "It's a source of deep personal satisfaction to me that Tyler's more than 40 years of experience in commercial refrigeration equipment will now also benefit consumers in eastern Europe." On the international market place Clark-Tyler is now the largest supplier of commercial refrigeration, Tyler continued.

"The company has pioneered many developments including the first open top display case for frozen foods. Today frozen foods are indispensable in efficient food distribution. We are glad to be able to contribute to the wider application of this concept in Hungary and to the Hungarian export markets," Tyler added. Under the terms of the agreement, Translektro will market the Tyler line in eastern Europe.

Tyler Refrigeration Equipment is currently being produced by companies of the Clark-Tyler group in the Federal Republic of Germany and the United Kingdom, and under licensing in France and The Netherlands. None of these however produce dry shelving and check-out counters. These Hungarian made products will therefore be made available to Tyler distributors in Western Europe through Clark International marketing SA.

The Hutopegyar-Tyler plant will initially employ about 200 people. Many of these have attended special training programs at Tyler Refrigeration International in Schweiln, Germany. The Clark equipment group of companies in Europe also produces lift trucks, construction machinery, truck bodies and automotive components.

Hartford Mayor Knapp Defeats Two Challengers

HARTFORD — Incumbent Mayor Wesley Knapp easily outpolled two challengers in yesterday's election to be re-elected to his second two-year term.

Knapp, 56, of 102 Paras Hill drive, polled 232 votes to 97 for Milton Wehmeier, 45, of 320 Oak street and 23 for Leonard Cheshire, 36, of 60 Railroad street., according to unofficial vote totals from election officials.

The race for mayor was the only contest as 355 voters went to the polls.

Re-elected unopposed were: Clerk — Mrs. Jewel 41, Story, of 104 South Maple, 315 votes.

Treasurer — Mrs. Elinor Mullauer, 65, of 8 Spaulding street, 311 votes.

Assessor — Robert Batty, 67, of 402 East Clark, 297 votes.

Councilmen — Gene Story, 45, of 104 Maple, 288 votes; Donald Smith, 57, of 124 Hillsborough



WESLEY KNAPP
Re-elected mayor

street, 256, and newcomer Von Dean Huddleston, 35, of 326 North Center street, 268 votes.

Four Area Residents In Million-Dollar Draw

Four southwestern Michigan residents and two from South Bend, Ind. are among the 120 semifinalists in Michigan's seventh millionaire lottery drawing to be held at the IMA auditorium in Flint Monday.

The area semifinalists are Margaret Gawne, Niles; Eveyne Jewell, Coloma; Arthur Nemitz, Bridgman; and Kenneth Pomeroy of Hartford.

The two South Bend residents eligible are Jean Chiszar and David Kinner.

The six will be among the 120 seeking part of the \$1,295,000 up for grabs along with a 1974 Buick. Also to be given away as door prizes will be 5,000 lottery tickets.

The semifinalists were selected from recent \$25 winners at last Thursday's millionaire elimination drawing.

The drawing begins at 6 p.m.

Steffens Outballots Watervliet Official

WATERVLIT — Albert R. Steffens, 40, unseated an incumbent in a four-way race for three positions on the Watervliet city commission in the city election yesterday.

Steffens came in third, outpolling incumbent Arvid Frazier, 39, according to unofficial vote totals.

Other winners were incumbents Richard Fox, 45, and William Loshbough, 56.

According to figures from city election officials, Fox led the race with 156 votes, Loshbough polled 144; Steffens, 122 and Frazier, 97.

Winning city offices unopposed in the balloting were Fred G. Johnson, 62, incumbent clerk with 184 votes; William B. Rogers, 67, incumbent treasurer, 180 votes; Thomas P. Yore, 52, incumbent assessor, 167 votes; Harvey Harper

Jr., incumbent constable, 172 votes; Arthur F. Stolle, 82, incumbent board of review member, 170 vote and Robert Olson, 32, board of review with nine write-in votes.

Steffens, the new commissioner, is a science teacher at Hartford middle school. He lives at 530 Pleasant street.

Fox of 232 St. Joseph street is purchasing agent for Berke Electric Manufacturing company in Benton Harbor. He has served seven years on the commission.

Loshbough of 530 Lucinda lane has been a commissioner since 1962. He is an interior decorator.

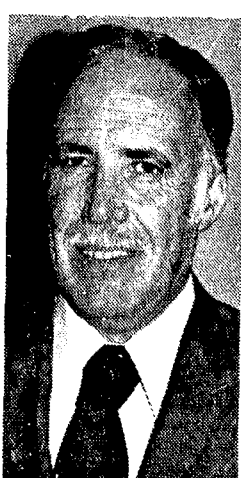
City officials said 195 persons voted in the election out of 900 registered voters.



ALBERT R. STEFFENS
Unseats incumbent



RICHARD FOX
Wins re-election



WILLIAM LOSHBOUGH
Wins re-election

A First For South Haven Woman Elected Mayor

SOUTH HAVEN — Mrs. Elizabeth Davis was elected mayor of this city yesterday, becoming the first woman ever to hold the office or be elected to any city government position.

Her victory over a councilman seeking to become mayor was

also probably the first time in history that a woman has been elected to the top administrative post in any city in southwestern Michigan.

Mrs. Davis, 56, defeated Robert Warren, 42, by nearly a three-to-one margin, 988 to 325, according to unofficial tabulations, to win the office.

"I ran not to break the barrier of male domination," said Mrs. Davis. "I sought the position because I consider myself able to do a good job for the city."

Mrs. Davis and her husband, Dr. James Davis, have three children and reside at 820 Monroe boulevard. Dr. Davis is health director for Van Buren county. Mrs. Davis served on the school board for eight years, not seeking re-election in June.

Warren, of 310 North Shore drive, is in the middle of a four-year term as third ward councilman and will continue in this position.

Mrs. Davis and Warren were seeking to succeed incumbent mayor Richard Lewis who did not seek re-election. Mrs. Davis is to assume the office Jan. 1.

Other winners in the balloting were Wilbur Ingraham, 56, of

614 Maple street in the first ward; Norvan Books, 47, of 414 Pearl street, in the second ward; and Matthew Goerg, 64, of 280 Oak street.

Ingraham defeated incumbent Douglas Wattrick, 38, by 238 to 126 votes while Books won over James Cramer, 41, 227 to 135 votes. The winner will succeed incumbent Tom Renner who did not seek re-election.

Goerg polled 444 votes to defeat challenger Edward Rac-

zynski, 51, for a second four-year term as one of the two third ward councilmen.

The winners join councilmen whose terms have another two years to run. They are William Andresen of the first ward, Rex Lineberry in the second ward and Warren in the third ward.

City election officials reported 1,346 of the city's 3,140 registered voters cast ballots, or 42 per cent.

"I am particularly pleased

that this city was advanced enough to recognize the abilities of a woman," said Mrs. Davis.

"It is a tribute to our community that the voters were able to look beyond the sex of the candidates in making their selection."

Mrs. Davis said one of her first goals will be "to restore to the citizens the credibility that appears to have been lost in the day-to-day operations of the city government."



MRS. ELIZABETH DAVIS
South Haven mayor



WILBUR INGRAHAM
Unseats incumbent



MATTHEW GOERG
Wins re-election



NORVAN BOOKS
Council newcomer

NOW through SATURDAY

SAVE!!!

\$150.00 to \$170.00

Save \$170.00!

Regal "Isabella"

regular \$549.00 **\$379**

Get the bold styling of old Spain with new warp-resistant strength. Polystyrene overlays combined with amber pecan toned veneers recreate 500 yr. old designs.

SAVE \$150.00

"Costa Mesa" Classic

Spanish grandeur

regular \$649.00

suite includes:

- 72-in. triple dresser
- twin plate glass mirrors
- door chest
- full-queen size headboard and bed frame.

\$499

Costa Mesa—a Spanish treasure of ornate carvings in gleaming dark pecan veneers. Authentic designs in mar-resistant polystyrene overlays and heavy brass-plated trim. Night stand regular price \$99.95

Use Sears
Easy Payment Plan

Night Haven® Bedding
Innerspring Only

44⁸⁸

Twin regular \$49.95

regular \$54.95...full **49⁸⁸**

Sears-O-Pedic® Supreme
Innerspring or Foam Latex
Mattress or Foundation

\$129.95...full **94⁸⁸**

\$339.95...Queen **259⁸⁸**

\$449.95...King **349⁸⁸**

84⁸⁸ Twin
regular \$119.95

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

640 W. Main St., B.H.
Phone 926-2161
Cat. Sales Ph. 927-1381
FREE PARKING

STORE HOURS:
Mon. through Fri. 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 6
Sunday 11 to 5